

### SIX PAGES IN COLOR.

Two Msgazines.

One Comic Section.

TO-MORROW'S

# Sunday Republic

Will Contain a Score of New and Altogether Capital Features.

#### SOME OF THE NOTABLE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Official Washington as I Found It Thirty Years Ago.
BY MRS. RICHARD PARKS BLAND.

Picture Tongue of the Orient: Stanhope Sams's Appreciation of Chinese and Japanese Art.

The Two Old Women: A Filipino Fable Abounding in Funny Quips.

BY BRADFORD K. DANIELS.

White Hyacinths: A Quaintly Whimsical Short Story. BY SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

"Chips of the Old Block," Another Installment of the Pictures of Smart St. Louis Youngsters.

The Luck of Patsy Hogan: A Tale of Child Life in a Great City.

BY CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

Bill Nye's Neglected Grave: An Astonishing Narrative of Misfortune and III Luck.

#### BRIGHT DEPARTMENTS.

Facial Massage, by Marion Martineau. The New Shirt Waists.

Funniest of Comic Sections. New Adventures of Buster Brown. Happy Hooligan Gets Another Job. Weary Waggles In the Jungle.

#### HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS.

#### SIX HIGHWAYMEN ARE INDICTED.

St. Clair Grand Jury Returns Twenty-Nine True Bills, One Charging Murder.

The St. Clair County Grand Jury returned twenty-nine indictments yesterday in its partial report. The majority of the indictments were withheld, as the men indicted have not been arrested.

The most important indictment was against Joseph Evans, alias Erwin, a negro, who is said to have shot and killed Edward Lawson, a one-armed white man after robbing him. The killing occurred in East St. Louis three months ago and at the time Evans partowly escaped lynching the time Evans marrowly escaped lynching.
Two indictments were returned agains.
Haxter, Terry, Russell and Payne, the
quartet of convicted saloon robbers and
highwaymen, charging them with holding
up and robbing George Gessler in October
of last year. Terry was taken before
Judge Holder and pleaded guilty, but said
that the hold-up was committed in September instead of October.

James Drake, 12 years old, of Chicago,
who held up five men, according to his
own confession, in one night, in East St.
Louis, was indired on three charges of
robbery, pleaded guilty and was sent to
the Reform School.

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Real estate transfers, filed for record at Bellevillst yesterday, were as follows:

Charles E. Wallis to Henry W. Hempe, warranty deed, northwest half, let 24, block 2.

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William T. Erfinger to Hannah McBrady,
warranty deed, couthwest 26 feet, lot 70, block
E. Security addition; 31,200.

Russell A. Richadrson to Fred Slack, warranty deed, southwest 26 feet, lot 70, block
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Russell A. Richadrson to Fred Slack, warranty deed, southwest to Luther Robinson, warranty
deed, lot 18 and 20, Caya tract; 31.

L. D. Turner to A. M. Meints, deed, lot 7
and southwest 20 feet lot 8; lots 9 to 14 and
II to 19 subdivision, block 212, East 83; Louis,
and lots 14, 15 and 21 to 25 subdivision, block
314, East St. Louis, 31,530, 49, (Re-recorder) to
correct error in former deed.)

R. Clair Building and Lean Association to C.

Meinta, recorder's deed, 32,500, lots 18 and 19
and northwant half lot subdivision, block 213.

Dies From Smallpox. Bernard J. Fohl, superintendent of the Hortman mine, near Bellevile, died yesterday morning of smallpox, after an ill-ness of two weeks. He was 42 years old and leaves a widow and ten children.

Belleville News Notes.

-Michael Mactyinekas was granted a divorce from his wife, Anna, on the grounds of deser-tion. -Mrs. Charles A. Stookey is visiting in the East.

—Mrs. A. J. Wilderman entertained the members of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon.

—The members of the Kronthal Liedertafel will give a masquerade dance Saturday evening, Pubeuary 6, at the Liederkranz Hall. The St. John's Dramatic Club will present Botany Bay' February 14 to 16 at St. Luke's School Hall.

The East St. Louis Construction Company has filed articles of incorporation, with 115,000 capital stock. The stockholders are W. W. Reynolds, M. M. McConaughy and Thomas W. McConaughy. -The marriage of Miss Frances Paulette and Walter Vetter will rake place Wednesday, Pal

on Washington's birthday at Huff's

DEATH FROM A GUNSHOT WOUND. Coroner Returns Verdict in Case of

verdict of death from a gunshot wound nflicted by parties unknown to the Coroner's Jury was returned yesterday afternoon at the inquest over the body of Charles Berghaus, who, it was said, committed suicide after thinking that he had shot Miss Betta Remiot at her home on Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis, late Thursday night.

Miss Remiot stated that the wound was East St. Louis Suits,

Suit for \$6.000 damages was entered in the East St. Louis City Court yesterday against Doctor J. L. Wiggins by Attor-ncy Garrett for W. W. Aldridge of East St. Louis. The cuit alleges malpractice, charging Doctor Wiggins with making an error in setting the bones of a broken arm.

Arm. Mrs. Jennie Woodward filed suit for di-yorce in the City Coart against Edward P. Woodward. She alleges that he treated her cruelly. They were married two years ago in Arkansas, and she says that she left him on last Christmas Day. Damages Against Cole Younger.

Miss Cassie Lang yesterday secured judgment of \$11 in the East St. Louis City togenent of all in the East St. Louis City Court against the Cole Younger shows, which appeared in East St. Louis. The money was for services which she said she furnished as a "rough rider" girl. She said that she was not paid, and she at-tached the saddle which she rode in. The case was appealed, and she finally secured judgment, which was secured by bond.

Alleged Deserter From Navy.

in East St. Louis yesterday on a charge of deserting from the warship independent at San Francisco, Cal., three years are the said that he left the warship became he became infatuated with a young woman in San Francisco.

East St. Louis Items. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beckwith of Beckwith

-Miss Pearl Egan entertained the member of the Bachelor Girls' Club last night. --George I. Ripley has filed suit for divorce from Aggle Ripley. He alleges desertion. The funeral of Mrs. Carlotta Grine will take place to-morrow afternoon to St. Peter Cometery.

Cemetery.

The funeral of David Parker, Jr., will take place to-morrow afternoon from the residence on Collinsville avenue to St. Peter's Cemetery.

G. P. Miller fell from the top of a tank at the Nelson Morris dressed beef works yesterday and fractured his right arm.

The members of Robert Morris Chapter, No. 98. Order of the Eastern Star, will give a box social and entertainment Friday evening, February 5, at the Masonic Hall. L. G. Carlin, an employe of Swift's packing plant, fell on a knife and cut his shoulder yesterday.

-Mrs. Robert Bucher has returned from a right in Webster Groves, Mo. -Mrs. F. Payeur of French Village, who has on the guest of Miss Kerrigan, has returned to her home. -Mrs. L. W. Krake, who has been ill, is

Rob Alton Railway Station.

The passenger station of the Illinois Terminal Railway at Alton was broken inte during Thursday night and the thieves secured \$1.30 from the cash drawer. No other valuables of importance were secured. No clew has been obtained by the police to the burglars, but it is thought to be the work of tramps.

Alton Notes and Personals.

Prank Burke of Upper Alton has returned -Charles Nevlin of Upper Alton has gone to New Douglas, 111. -H. S. Palmer has returned to Duquoin, Ill., after visiting Alton relatives. -Emil Hoffman of Upper Alton has gone to

The pulpit of the Washington Street M. E. Church was occupied last evening by the Reverend Doctor L. H. Ford, the Presiding Elder of the Alton M. E. District. -The Pastime Dramatic Club gave a dancin arty last evening at the Naval Militia Hall. The annual ball and banquet of the Gernan Benevolent Society will take place this yening at Turner Hall, in Ridge Street.

-Miss Lila Haskell has gone to Terre Haute, -J. W. Reilly has returned to Chicago after -F. M. Lower of Grand Rap'ds, Mich., is an

III. Hall, -F. A. Saunders has returned to Indianap-olis, Ind., after visiting Alton friends. -Elmer E. Rutledge has gone to Springfield. -Bert Evans has returned to Chicago after

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The body of Patrick Conway, whose feeth serred in St. Louis, was beought to Alton stories merning, the funeral taking place

Jerseyville Notes. R. Fulkerson is a visitor in Crbana

 H. A. Tuneborst is a member of the Committee of Reception at the State Optical Convention, being held this week at Calcago. -Andrew Lang is seriously ill with appendicitis. —The revival meeting at the Newbern Cum-berland Pre-sbyterian Church has been tempo-rarily closed by the absence of the Reverend S. Zarecar, who has been called to Union City, Tenn.

-Captain Thomas Doyle has returned to Greenfield, Ill., after visiting Jerseyville friends. George Walker has returned from Pacific, -Mayor Cook of Chickasha, I. T., is a visito

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pogue have returne from Edwardsville, III. The Reverend Father Crosson of Paris and the Reverend Father P. R. Ducy of Marshall were the guests this week of the Reverend Father F. C. Bernard Lee, master of St. Fran-cis Xaviers Clurch, in South State street. -The Jerseyville Dancing Club will entertain on Monday evening at the Hanley-Wagner Hall.

-Captain J. H. Duffield has recovered from an illness with the grip. - The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church held the annual praise service vester-day afternoon at the parsonage in South State street. Last evening an illustrated fecture on Turkey was delivered by the Reverend H. K. Sanborne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Alton.

#### MUST PROVIDE FOR BERTH WITH TICKET.

Supreme Court Divided Over Railroad's Liability for Putting

Passenger Off "Owl" Train.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.-Worthington Ames has lost his suit for damages against the Southern Pacific Company. He sued to recover damages for being put off an 'Owl" train at Bakersfield. In the decisions rendered in the case the

plaintiff has the consolation of knowing that the Supreme Court was divided and that Chief Justice Beatty and Justice Shaw join in a strongly dissenting opinion The plaintiff purchased a first-class tick et and was informed at the time that he could not obtain a berth in the sleeper. but that he might possibly get one on the Oakland side. He crossed the bay and was there informed that no berth was available and that he could not travel on the "Owl" train unless he had a berth. He went aboard and remained in the day coach, which went to Bakersfield only, and there he was put off.

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Mr. Ames had traveled before on the "Owl" train and knew that only these having berths in the sleeper could go through to Los Angeles on it. The ticket, which he claimed was the contract under which the company agreed to furnish transportation, said nothing about the requirement that the holder should also pay for a berth. The question was whether this knowledge on the part of the plaintiff, re-enforced by the information afforded by the information afforded by the items was sufficient.

The jury in the lower court gave a decision in favor of the nlaintiff, but the court granted the defendant a new trial, setting up as a reason therefor the fact that the verdict was in conflict with the facts and should be set aside. The decision was bessed on the construction of the actual and implied contract. Mr. Ames appealed from the order granting a new trial and the decision handed down was the result.

Not to Be Kept. Citiman: "Do they keep a servant girl?" Sububs: "Oh certainly not. But as soon s one leaves they engage another." The Streets Show It.

Patient: "I feel dopey all de time. I don't know w'at's de matter wid me." Doctor: "Is your occupation sedentary?" Patient: "I don't ketch onter dat. I'm a sirect-cleaning contractor, an'-! Doctor: "Ah! what you need is exercise."

## Special Magazine for Women. CHILDREN WED,

Judge Scores Clergymen for Marrying Minors and Says Practice Must Cease.

HE IS 16 AND SHE IS 17.

My Little Boy" Tells of Cere mony Performed by Doctor Swentzel, Pastor of St. Luke's, in Brooklyn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Interrupting proceedings in the case brought by Mrs. Mary Churlon, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for the annulment of the marriage of her 16-year-old son, Frank Ignatius Churlou. Judge Dickey said that the marrying of children by clergymen should be stopped. The child wife, Edith Chambers, was mar ried to the boy December 8 last by the Reverend Doctor Henry C. Swentzel, retor of St. Luke's, one of the most fash ionable churches of the Episcopal demon nation in Brooklyn. Doctor Swenize nation in Brooklyn. Doctor Swenizel was at one time a prominent candidate for a bishopric.

His interest aroused by the youthfulness of the couple, Judge Dickey questioned the boy husband closely, but the lad seemed to have only a vague recollection of the ceremony. It was not clearly brought out even which of the children had done the proposing. The boy could not recollect the name of the clergyman, and his version of the ceremony caused a titler in the courtroom and made even the

and his version of the ceremony caused a titter in the courtroom and made even the Judge smile.

"I remember one thing, Judge," said the boy, "The minister asked me if I would love and obey her."

"Wasn't it the other way?" asked Judge Dickey, "Was it not she who promised to obey you?"

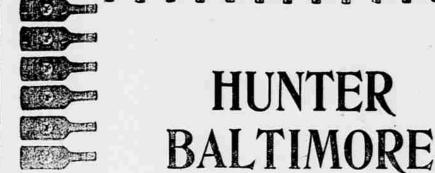
Hesitathighy the boy answered as he looked timiely at the girl wife, "No. I don't think that she did."

Judge Dickey, amazed that a clersyman should marry such young children, asked young Churiou if the minister had asked young Churiou fit the minister had asked him if he had his parents consent. The boy said he did not think that he did.

was not,
"I am only 17," she said.
Her counsel still insisted that she was older than she had stated. Judge Dickey said that in his opinion the girl was telling the truth, but he ordered the case

SAVES THREE WOMEN BY LEAPING INTO THE SEA.

Founder, Sailor Makes Women Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. S.-After saving



None as good at a lower price; None better at any price; The Standard of the World.

THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.



three shipwrecked women from death in a raging sea and again risking his life by leaping into the ley waters that the overloaded boat might not be swamped, Charles Smith, seaman on the Government boat Wankerman, sunk in a gale off Hatters on Christmas hight, its lying in the marine word of the German Hospital, his limbs half from, his ribs broken and his body bruised from head to foot.

For two weeks Smith, a comely lad of 20 years, has been suffering agony. The story of his heroism, as courageous and valuant as any that ever same in from the sea, has until now remained untold. It was the captain of the ship and the seventy souns that bore the angelsh of that terrible night who first heraided the deeds of young Smith. Yet the boy, coloring with modesty when the subject was broached yesterday, said: "Oh, don't speak of it; 'twas nothing."

The young sallor's home is at Great

Bend, Pa. The vessel was bound from Tampa, Fia., for Philadelphia. She carried twenty passengers, seven of whom were two men; a crew of fifty and a cargo of merchandise.

On Christmas Day, Smith said, the ship prang a leak, and nothing could stop it. Entirely at the mercy of the gale, she struck a reef with a force that snapped her foremasts and cleaned her deeks of movable material.

Nine lifeboats were lowered and into these the passengers, women and children first, were placed. Great waves were dashing over the ship. One of these tossed three of the lifeboats, in which were the women, against the hull of the fast-singking ship.

Like eggshells the hoats were shattered. Their twenty-five occupants were thrown among the ice in the water. In the boat of the fine, and was in charge of First Mate Brunner.

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does not know. It seemed, he said, many hours. The floating ice cut his face. It crashed against his body and broke his ribs. When he and his companions were on the point of sinking one of the boats returned from shore and picked them up. A fire was kindled on the bleak shore. Afterward the crew made their way over snowy ground on foot to Norfolk from where Smith and-the seven women were conveyed to Philadelphia.

The young sailor said that his two companions were also injured badly and frozen. They were sent to a hospital in Baltimore. It was at first feared that Smith's feet were so badly frozen as to necessitate amputation.

#### SEARCHING FIFTEEN YEARS.

Released From State Home. He Be gins Search for Relatives and Police Later Establish

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Syracuse, Jan. 20.-Fifteen years an inmate of the Syracuse State Institution for Feeble-Minded Children, never revealing to any one the story of his life or claiming a relative in the world. Arthur Law was recently reunited to his brother, George Lawrence, at South Dayton,

Cattaraugus County.

Through a small clipping from a news-

He made his way to the form and picked up a young man, exhausted and nearly dead from exposure. Worn out by fittigue and the blasts of winter, the youth was able to utter only a few unintelligible words, but could not tell his name or residence. He was taken to the police station, where the officers were project to know if the young man was trye in the police station, where the officers were project to know if the young man was trye in the police station, where the officers were project to know if the young man was trye in the project of th

officers as if he did ing of the word. The and wept like a childi. On the clothing of the officers discovered thur Lawrence, and The Lockport outcast a mate of the Syracuse for Feeble-Minded Childi the same.

The Lockport authorfi the belief that the youn caped from some institution an investigation.

Chief of Police Molynen received in the mail a cli Buffalo paper of December George Lawrence of South vertised for information of her. Arthur, who fifteen yeabeen sent to an institution from Buffalo.

Telegrams flew back and fo Lockport and South Dayt Lawrence established the iden youth, and they were reunited. From the story which has been in bits from Arthur Lawrence, posed that he went from this cit falo and then made the journ back to Lockport in a bilinding sm possibly in search of those he couly remember as his friends and ions long, long ago.

Letting Him Down.

"I suppose," said the timid suitor, you recall what a handsome man y me for a minute." "Oh yes, I would." replied the pretty widow, "but I wouldn't consider you for a second."

# POROUS PLASTERS

Are a universal remedy for Pains in the Back (so frequent in the case of women). They give instantaneous relief. Wherever there is a pain apply a Plaster. DIRECTIONS FOR USE



For Rhenmatism or Pains in Shoulders, Ethews or elsewhere, or for Sprains, Stiffness, etc., and for Aching Post, cut planer size and shape required and apply to part affected as shown above.

Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs Weak Chest, Weak Back

REMER-BER-Allcook's Plasters are the original and socialno porcess plaster and have never been equalled as pain-curers. Furthermore, they are absolutely safe as they do not contain beliadenna, optum or any pulson whetherm



Ye dwarfs and undersized, attend! Here is a simple course of treatment which will give you those much desired inches.

has discovered a drug which, taken in conjunction with his system of exercise, promises to make a giant out of a medium-sized man and a medium-sized man out of a dwarf in very short order.

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The new drug has not yet been christened. Its composition, however, has been made public and seems simple enough.

It is a combination of selected cereal products, which are boiled for three hours. The liquid is then strained, sweetened and drunk while fresh.

Theoretically the success of the drug seems assured. Increasing height by means of prepared det is by no means a new wrinkle.

As far back as the Eighteenth Century the famous Bishop Berkeley created considerable attention by his experiments on an orphan child named McGrath.

By administering various kinds of prepared food substances he achieved almost plantomenal success in this line of investigation.

At sixteen the child had attained a height of no less that 8 feet 2 inches and was exhibited in many of the largest museums of Europe.

Physicians will tell rou that the best putriment for the bony system is soluble phosphates; and it is because cercais contain more of those substances than any other food that Doctor Springer's newly invented preparation holds out such promise.

The experiments conducted by about the contents.

accompanied with the most gratifying results, come cases, of course, being more susceptible to the drug than others.

But the new drug of liself will be ineffective to produce satisfactory results. On the contrary, unless a system of exercise adapted to the proper assimilation of the drug in the body be followed, while the bony skeleton will indeed be developed, yet the joints will become so stir and animanageable that stunted growth will be the inevitable outcome.

In some cases boctor Springer finds it advantageous to use electricity in conceition with the drug and the exercise, and he has found that when that fluid is systematically applied to the knee joint the drug seems to have a much better effect. Whenever the drug seems to be unusually slow in accomplishing the desired result the doctor calls in the aid of the X-rays, by means of which he is able to ascertain the seat of the trouble. In such cases he usually tries an injection of the essence of a fresh thyrhoid gland of a lamb or sheep, a measure which seldom fails to bring about a well-marked improvement.

While it will, of course, be impossible

while it will, of course, be impossible for many of you who desire to increase your stature to man out a course of treatment for yourselves which will embrace all the features of Doctor Springer's system, yet many volumble suggestions may be culled from the above outline of that system which will be entirely practicable for you.

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